

Strike ends

by Noz Takahashi

The four-day strike of the 260 McGill maintenance workers came to a sudden end yesterday when the administration made concessions on most of the union demands.

The strikers voted 75 per cent in favour of accepting McGill's new offer at a hastily called union meeting late in the afternoon. They will be returning to work today.

After a one-hour phone conversation earlier yesterday between

For the details of the strike settlement and for other strike stories, see page 7.

representatives of both sides, the union felt that McGill had given up sufficient ground to justify consultation with its membership.

"I always thought that all it took to settle this strike was just one hour of serious negotiations," declared Aime Gohier, president of local 298 of the Service Employees Union. "The problem was getting the administration into that position."

Principal Robert Bell said, "We're glad it's settled. But a strike was unnecessary, since the negotiations were heading toward that direction anyway." When asked where McGill would find the funds to meet the workers' demands, he replied that "it's too early to comment on that."

Gohier expressed his "deep thanks" for the support he received from students, professors, and non-academic workers who walked out in sympathy.

"Frankly, last week I was rather worried, because we were 260 to cover 80 buildings at McGill," he said. "But when we made contact with the strike support people, it strengthened our courage. And when other workers and professors began to walk off en masse, I knew we were going to win."

Support was crucial

Union business agent Georges St. Amour was emphatic in emphasizing the importance of support from the McGill community. "We would never have broken McGill if it had not been for the quick response of our supporters," he said.

The strike was marked by support for the workers from all parts of McGill. The student Strike Support Committee helped the workers man their picket lines and convinced many students to boycott classes in sympathy with the workers. About 2,500 people signed a petition calling on the administration to meet the workers' demands.

Workers in the libraries, the physical plant, and the computer and print shops staged sympathy walkouts, bringing many univer-



Daily photo by Jean-Michel

Workers listen to details of the strike settlement at yesterday's union meeting.

sity functions to a halt.

The Redpath and McLennan libraries were shut down for circulation on Wednesday. Libraries director Richard Farley yesterday said all libraries will resume normal service today.

Union comes of age

"From now on, McGill will take us seriously and not try to sweep problems under the rug," said St. Amour. "McGill was so sure it could avoid the strike by writing sweet love letters to its employees, but we won. A union doesn't really come of age until its members have all walked the picket lines together."

A spokesman for the print shop workers expressed his satisfaction by saying that "this is also a victory for all other employees at McGill." Organized in the National Union of McGill University Employees, they will begin bargaining with the administration in two weeks.

A library assistant said that "the victory proved that workers can organize and win against anglophone universities. This is a big step toward unionization of many non-academic employees at McGill."

Gohier said the union did not set out to disrupt university life.

"I would like to apologize for the

course cancellations and other inconveniences caused by the strike," he said. "But we would like to make it clear that the blame rests with the administration. Our demands did not change; we believed them to be just. McGill suddenly decided to give in on almost all our demands yesterday. Why couldn't they offer the same conditions two weeks ago, thus averting the strike?"

Until the last minute, McGill continued to have many of its employees do the strikers' jobs. Supervisors and a few students cleaned up garbage in front of the administration building. Students in the law and engineering faculties cleaned up garbage in their buildings.



VOL. 63 NO. 21 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1973

3 CENTS

Blood drive short of goal

by Sharon Taylor

Only half the number of people expected have donated their blood to this year's Blood Drive, but organizers are hopeful that the end of the maintenance workers' strike will also mean the end of the small turnouts that have plagued the drive so far.

During the first two days of the drive, about 800 pints of blood have been collected. At this rate, the drive, which ends next Wednesday, will fall short of its goal of 4,500 pints.

Co-chairman Gene Granatstein is not overly disturbed, however. "We always set a goal a little higher than we have any hopes of achieving," she said.

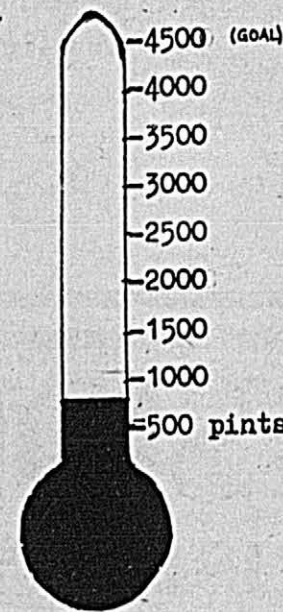
She said that although she is reluctant to attribute the low turnout completely to the strike ("I won't know for sure until Monday"), she believes it has undoubtedly affected the turnout.

For one thing, the Blood Drive had planned to try a personal approach to its advertising this year, with each volunteer bringing five friends (or enemies) to the clinic to donate blood. Volunteers were also requested to announce the Blood Drive in their classes and urge students to attend.

"However," said Granatstein, "with so many classes cancelled because of the strike, this was impossible."

The students sitting in the Union ballroom last night recuperating from their "ordeal" with free coffee, doughnuts and beer all felt that the Blood Drive was "a good thing."

Blood Index



One young doctor said, "I see the need for giving blood more than anyone else...it's very necessary."

Another student, whose mother had once needed blood transfusions, said, "I know people who need to have blood...it doesn't hurt me any."

And another girl, donating blood for the ninth time, summed it all up with her statement that, "If I give blood and I ever need it, hopefully it will be there."



Daily photo by Vito Magistrale

Pickets at Roddick gates earlier this week.

THE REVIEW

There will be a meeting today, at 5 p.m., in B45 (Student Union Building) to discuss plans for future issues. Anyone interested in writing for The Review should attend.

STRIKE SUPPORT COMMITTEE NOTICE

The McGill Strike Support Committee is planning a party to warm the hearts of all workers, students, and faculty members who froze on the picket lines during the strike. Come to the office today to find out where and when.

Bacardi Rum is Produced by Special Authority and Under the Supervision of Bacardi & Company Limited. "Bacardi" and Bat Device are Registered Trademarks of Bacardi & Company Limited. Bottled by IBM Distillery Co. Ltd., Canada.

“

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White and Light-amber Bacardi rum. Though they're smooth and mellow, they've been kicking up a storm in cola ever since they were used in the first rum and cola in 1900. How's that for a kick back? **White and Light-Amber BACARDI rum**

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—WILLIAM WOLF, Cue

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—GENE SHALIT, WNBC-TV



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LEAD AND HUNGRY / BY GEORGE KOPP



Cohen's Crusaders protect consumers

by Alison Narod

The Centre for Public Interest Law is a non-profit corporation working out of the law faculty office of a McGill associate law professor, Ronald Cohen. It was formed last year to research and promote change in the laws protecting Canadian consumers.

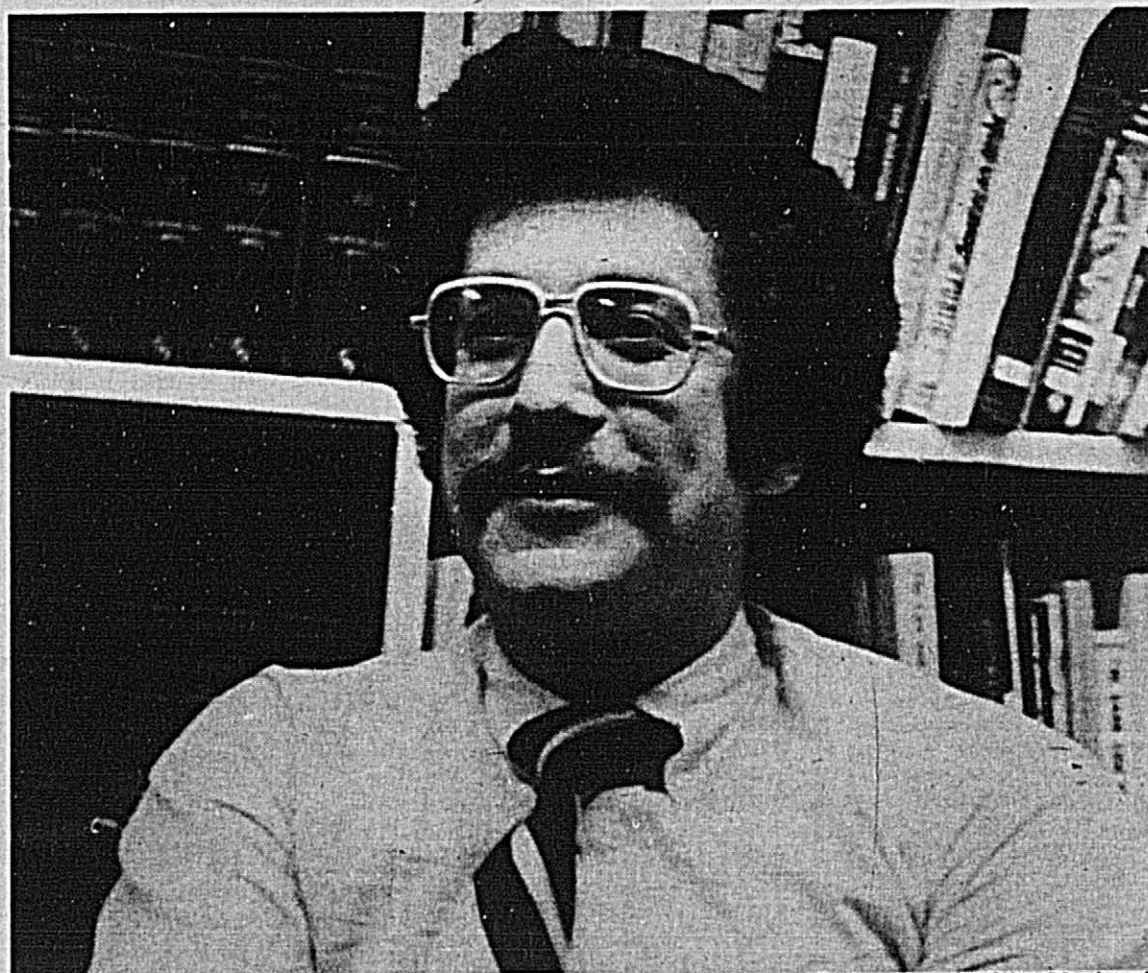
Inspired by case work on auto safety and misrepresentative advertising, Cohen founded the centre to achieve some needed changes in Montreal. The Centre attempts to direct public and government attention to problems which face the average consumer. It deals primarily with issues that concern public safety in such areas as fraudulent advertising, deceptive practices in the motor vehicle industry, and irresponsible government regulatory agencies.

Cohen conducts the Naderesque operation with the aid of unpaid attorneys, law students, and interested citizens. The centre is financed by a provincial grant which enables it to employ students to do summer research.

Response from students has been favourable, Cohen said. The Law Undergraduate Society has contributed \$1,000 since the centre's inception. Research ranges from monitoring TV advertising aimed at children to undercover work in soliciting agencies.

Keeping in mind that it is comprised of lawyers, Cohen's assistant, Pam Sigurdson explained that the centre concentrates its efforts on investigating the legal issues of consumer protection. She said that instead of muckraking, the Centre attempts to induce change through suggestions, press releases, and government lobbying. Sigurdson claims that the centre has good relationships with both levels of government and has been able to elicit positive response from them about their campaigns.

Cohen cited a report the Centre released on automobile recall procedures as an example of their



Ron Cohen

success. American law is explicit in prescribing the content of recall letters. In contrast, Canadian legislation on the issue is clearly insufficient. In a press release, the Centre stated that "recalls tend to be treated with an air of general apathy by car owners and manufacturers. The latter do not stress urgency of needed repairs and this urgency is not accordingly made apparent to the vehicle owner." As a result, thousands of unrepaired cars are on the roads, seriously threatening the safety of drivers and pedestrians. Thus, the cost of the auto industry's

negligence and federal laxity exacts a social price. The Centre asserts that "The Canadian Motor Vehicle Act must be amended in order for it to have any effect in its role of protecting Canadian consumers."

Difficulty in estimating the exact extent of this matter has been the result of reluctance on the part of the Canadian minister of transport to release statistics. Sigurdson says that it is their purpose "to bitch at the government for not making statistics available." The report effected a change in the ministry of transport's public policy.

It now releases more information and engages in greater cooperation and communication with consumer groups.

Cohen also said that the Centre is campaigning against Bell Canada and the Canadian Transport Commission (CTC) hearing on Bell's proposed rate increases. Bell's indifference to its consumers has been shown by its attempt to block consumer groups from protesting its policies. The CTC has cooperated with Bell by refusing to hold hearings in any of the major centres that would be affected by the increases. Cohen

points out that "there is an overly cozy relationship between the CTC and Bell and we're trying to put a stop to it." Interlocking directorships prove that the CTC is serving the interests of the industry it is supposed to regulate. The Centre is also examining Bell's intercorporate links with Northern Electric, A.T.&T., and I.T.&T.

An area of much concern to the Centre is that of faulty advertising. Sigurdson is on the Comité sur la Publicité Destinée aux Enfants. The centre was instrumental in providing research facilities for the provincial government toward a bill which modified TV advertising aimed at children. The bill prohibited the use of exaggeration, superlatives, price minimizing, cartoons and the appearance of celebrities to endorse products.

False advertising on the part of commercial media in connection with its clients has been a sore spot for Cohen. Continual misrepresentation, in spite of pressure from the Centre, by agencies such as CFCF television and the Montreal Star have exemplified an inadmissible disregard for the welfare of their audiences.

These are only some of the issues toward which the centre directs its energy. Although restricted by size, funds, and facilities to specific areas of consumer protection, the centre works in close contact with many other consumer organizations such as the Society to Overcome Pollution and the Automobile Protection Association.

Cohen feels that the advantages of such an independent organization are many in that it can address itself to issues and encourage public response more easily than government agencies, and it is not as susceptible to political pressures. Realizing the value of specific criticism, the centre has confined itself to areas in which it feels best able to generate reform.

Editorial

After the victory

The first strike in the history of McGill is over. It represents an impressive victory with both short and long term effects.

The workers won their demands for parity with employees from the University of Montreal and the University of Quebec at Montreal.

More important than material gains alone is the possibility for future organization that the strike provided. Already teaching and library assistants have started the process of organization and the McGill Faculty Union is growing. It is only a matter of time before secretarial staff will follow suit.

The paternalistic attitude of the McGill administration has been broken.

In the face of administration appeals to maintain normal activities in the university, students, faculty, and workers united in a common front to promote the workers' cause. In threatening to close down the entire university, the workers proved to the administration that they were a force to be recognized and respected.

Despite administration attempts to isolate students, faculty and workers through restricted meetings, memos to department heads, and anti-strike posters, the bonds between these groups strengthened.

Contracts for other groups of workers on campus will soon be up for renewal. Negotiations for these groups will be expedited because of this strike's outcome.

In response to the strike, the administration has adopted a defensive attitude. Principal Bell claimed that the strike was "unnecessary" and that the demands could have been met through further bargaining. However, after four months of fruitless negotiation the administration was not willing to meet the workers' demands. Yet, after a four day strike it met them.

Let the facts speak for themselves.

Joan Mandell
Linda Feldman

Statement from the Strike Support Committee

The McGill maintenance workers have won an overwhelming victory in their struggle against the administration. The determined efforts of all supporters to unite and struggle against oppression was crucial. The lessons of this experience will not be forgotten.

The McGill Strike Support Committee would like to express its appreciation to all the workers, faculty, and students who stood up in active support for the workers. Without your help such a decisive and early settlement would not have been possible.

The Strike Support Committee will continue to function. We will endeavour to actively support all workers' struggles against oppression, in all of Quebec as well as in the McGill community at large.

letters

Peter McLean and his assistants and the gift of your blood by transfusion, the major operation I had to undergo was successful. Both my wife and I are greatly indebted to you all and send you our sincere and grateful thanks.

James Macfarlane

On whining assholes...

To the authors of the "On breaking quorum" article in Thursday's Daily:

Your petty little diatribe against the Daily editor has revealed you for what you most assuredly are: a pack of whining assholes. It is my opinion that you owe Ms. Mandell an apology immediately.

I'm in the red

To the editor:

To those McGill donors of O-negative blood called for urgently two weeks ago, I wish you to know that through the skill of my surgeon, Dr.



Editor-in-chief: Joan Mandell
Advertising manager: Irina Loewy

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Editorial offices: 392-8955. Advertising office: 392-8902.

In my four years at this place, I have been amazed more often than not that any individual with integrity could even attend a Council meeting. Thus, I am hardly astounded to hear of somebody leaving one. What I don't understand is the venom in your statement. While it is true that Mandell did walk out of the meeting and did break quorum, you conveniently neglect to mention (let alone describe as "petulant") those other members of the Council who left the meeting before Mandell. Why do you not also condemn their conduct? Do you sincerely believe that the Daily editor can do no right, while Bennett Little (an earlier departee that night) can do no wrong?

Perhaps it is the nature of Mandell's walkout. While Mr. Little may have left so he could catch a late movie on TV, Mandell left to protest your refusal of money to support the strikers at McGill. In this matter, she was following her conscience. If you people had half that much integrity, you couldn't have written that little piece of trivia. And even if you don't support the strikers (or support them orally but stand on the side of the administration when it comes to supplying them real support), at least have the decency to respect someone who stands for her principles.

I've already wasted enough space on you fatheads. If you want to play your little bureaucratic games of intellectual post-office, that's your business; but keep your hands off people who feel there are more serious things than pubs and Oktoberfests, things like people's lives.

By the way, I would also like to compliment the Daily for their coverage of the strike. It is one of the best examples of what college journalism could be like. I hope that they keep producing this kind of work. To the Students' Council, take note, the Daily is the only thing around here that is worth my student fees.

Michael Knell

...Coopersmith responds

To the editor,

I resent and contest your charge of my being a hypocrite. Rather than to contain some answers concerning our censure of you, you chose to revert to name calling and innuendos. My expression of indignation was not to divert attention but rather to highlight some of the underlying problems involving council. Don't impose your own value judgments as to what you deem important as a veil

for your reasons in leaving the meeting. The issue before Council was not Oktoberfest but rather passing budgets of Society Clubs. My contention is that budgets involving 33 clubs is a priority and demands the interest and involvement of all councillors. If your regret is real then accept criticism for your irresponsible behavior and restrict your comments to describing that situation.

I heartily agree that "Politics is only a dirty word for those who play dirty politics"; your move is very much in line with dirty politics. Instead of exercising your right to debate openly you chose to leave and force the 33 clubs to wait one week for funds. It's not really that "fortunate that budgets can be brought up at next week's meeting" for those clubs who have been required to appropriate funds in anticipation of receiving much-needed money from Council. It is Council's PRIMARY duty to represent the students of McGill and these budgets affected approximately 8-10 thousand of them. I urge those affected to refer to the minutes of last night's and other Council meetings and to verbalize their opinion to their representatives. Hopefully some representatives will start to remember where they got their mandate from and refrain from "The Dirty Politics" that might mean listening to motions, being informed as to how their constituents feel on issues, and refraining from being told how and when to vote by people who represent no one but themselves.

Henry Coopersmith,
Law Representative,
Students' Council

PGSS on day care

The following letter was submitted for publication in the DAILY:

Mr. Paul Drager,
President, The Students' Society of McGill University,
University Centre,
McGill University.

Dear Mr. Drager,

The Board of Directors of the Post-Graduate Students' Society wishes to express its disapproval of the manner in which the responsible officers of the Students' Society failed to carry out the terms of the Open Meeting decision on day care.

The opinions of the Students' Society executive on day care are irrelevant. Indeed, day care itself is not at issue. The PGSS must condemn your apparent inclination to place your own feelings on the

issue above not only the constitution that governs your offices and the opinion of fellow students as expressed through the Open Meeting.

We therefore urge that the terms of the Open Meeting resolution be carried out as soon as possible, that our membership and the entire student body be allowed to express themselves on the issue.

Sincerely,

The Board of Directors
Post-Graduate Students' Society
(Martin Daly, Michael Cooper,
Greg Courval, O. Bradley McKenna
Alessandro Granata).

REPORT ON STALAG 3480

To the Editor:

I note with amusement the suggestion, in Thursday's Daily, of the McGill Youth Hostel staff to "just ask any one of the 9,817 satisfied customers". I had the misfortune to spend a single night there in August and found my stay there the least comfortable, most depressing experience I have had in years. I spent the two previous nights and the two that followed sleeping in the grass on Mt. Royal, which was both more pleasant and more comfortable. The combination of insufficient mattresses, crowding, inadequate washrooms, inane and childish regulations, dirt, persistent noise and a staff that was rude, snide, incompetent, pushy and frequently stupid did not make my impression of their project very favorable. Waking up on the floor, shivering and damp, after two or three hours of fitful sleep in a crowded and improperly ventilated room, to the noxious sound of acid-rock makes me a bit skeptical about their claim that "McGill's hostel was the most successful in the three year history of the Federal Hostel Program." I have stayed in several other hostels and all (that of Quebec City in particular) were substantially better. These are not just my own opinions. I spoke to about a dozen people that night and "sham", "fraud" and "racket" were the terms most commonly used. The claims of success in the staff's article rest largely on attendance figures. People stayed there because there was nowhere else to stay. If they had had a choice they would have taken it. They certainly did not stay because of the pleasant decor or charming personalities of the staff. If there is a hostel programme projected for next summer I would suggest a staff less skilled in operating a detention camp for political refugees and more skilled in running a youth hostel.

Murray Smith

BY-ELECTIONS
FOR
STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

are hereby postponed to Wednesday, October 24th, 1973
due to the Strike.

Danielle Thomas
Chief Returning Officer

Executive Applications INTERNAL AFFAIRS

1. Winter Carnival Committee
 - a) Chairman (any student eligible)
 - b) Vice-Chairman (any student in Arts or
 - c) Vice-Chairman (any student in Engineering or Management or Music or Theology or Architecture)
 - d) Vice-Chairman (any student in any of the remaining faculties or schools)
2. Cartoonist (1 position)
to draw a regular cartoon strip for the McGill Daily. Salary to be decided upon. Any person eligible.
3. University Centre Building Committee (11 positions available)
Any student eligible. This committee will be responsible for analysing various aspects of the University Centre and making recommendations to the Internal Vice-President.
4. Chairman of the Community Board (1 position)
Any student eligible.
Duties to chair a Board of heads of Community Services sponsored by Students' Society, e.g. Community McGill, Legal Aid, Drug Aid and be responsible for the co-ordination of these services.

*Application forms may be picked up at the Students' Council offices in the University Centre.

**Completed application forms must be handed to the Secretary, Mrs. Haddad, no later than Wednesday October 24th, 1973 at 4p.m.

NOTICE

TO REMIND ALL OUR
ON-CAMPUS ADVERTISERS THAT

NOON

IS THE DEADLINE FOR
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Room B26
Union Basement
Monday, October 15
Friday, October 19.

JOHN CIACCIA, LIBERAL CANDIDATE
for
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October 22, 1973 at 8:00 p.m.
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Large 6 1/2 room flat to share, Ville-neuve-Hutchison. Mature undergraduate or post-graduate. \$55/month plus utilities. Call Ron 271-9389 9-11 a.m.

FOR SALE

Hide a beds, continental beds, antique bedroom set, dressers, bureaus, various odds and ends including college books. Call 489-5403 or 487-4991.

Departure Sale: Heathkit stereo receiver \$50. Headphones \$10. Music Altes \$7. Metronome \$5. Complete OED \$25. Stroboscope \$10. Brainwave Monitor \$20. Pocket calculator \$37. Honeywell spot meter \$70. Polaroid 220 \$15. Phone 843-5944.

Ski equipment: Hexel skis, reinforced, used 13 times 210 cm., with Look Nevada Harness, ski jacket and poles, \$140., \$15., \$5. 488-3678.

Ski equipment for sale. Brand new. Nordica Astral Racer ski boots - Size 9 \$100. Call Allan after 6, 737-2366.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman 341-3580.

Let it now be known that Murray Dalfen has definitely stopped smoking (cigarettes). Happy Birthday.

LOST

Pair of wire rimmed glasses, brown leather case, on campus or in Ghetto. Call Stu 845-4530. Reward.

JOBS

A rock band for Friday night, Oct 26 call 932-2229 eves.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Students Book Sale ends Saturday, October 20. You must pick up your money and books on or before that date. You will lose possession of your books after 4 PM, 20th October. Please be prompt.

AUDITIONS for the Red and White Revue begin Monday and end Friday with three whole days in between. 11 am-2 pm in Union B26-27. George Kopp wrote it and this ad too.

Typing lecture notes, term papers, thesis copy work stencils. Same day service. 733-3272.

Women, the 2nd worst Intramural Touchfootball Team. Chemistry, challenges any six or more beautiful girls to a game. The worst of the guys will beat the best of the girls anytime. Contact Dushan, 331-7791, after 7 p.m.

Any student wishing to make a contribution to the Israel Emergency Fund, may do so at the Hillel office. 845-9171.

Three beautiful kittens, one young cat, abandoned by religious fanatic, need homes immediately. 843-3126.

today

Blood Drive '73:

Today's chairman is Martin Webber. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Union ballroom.

Christian Prayer Meeting:

At Dialogue Centre, 3521 University Street, 1 to 2 p.m. All interested are welcome.

Legal Aid:

All week, every week, Mon. to Fri. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues. and Wed. nights 5 to 7 p.m. Union room 412, 392-8952.

Centre for Developing Area Studies:

Workshop No. 2 at 12:15 p.m. 3437 Peel Street. 392-5321. Subject: The Trade Union Movement in a Developing Society; The West Indies. Speaker: Mr. Richard Hart, a Jamaican lawyer and historian who played an instrumental part in the formation of the Caribbean labour movement.

The English Departmental Assembly

All English students are urged to attend this meeting to help form departmental policy concerning the McGill workers' strike. 12:30 p.m., Leacock Council Room, 8th floor.

Ukrainian Club:

Come and meet the National S.U.S.K. President. 7 p.m. Second floor Union Cafeteria.

Discotheque 8 p.m. in the coffee lounge. All welcome, admission 75 cents; note that club members get in for half-price. Beer: 3 for a dollar.

SATURDAY

Anthropology E21A Section:

Because of strike will meet off campus. Monday 12 noon section at 10:00 a.m. on Sat. Oct. 20. Monday 1 p.m. section at 11:30 a.m. 405 Prince Arthur West, Apt.14.

what's what

AUDITIONS

A play in one act by Lanford Wilson. Oct. 18 from 12 to 1:30 p.m. If times are inconvenient or for more information phone Ross Fraser: 844-0792 (room 721). All welcome to audition or just plain help out. No theatre experience required! Sponsored by English Dept. Drama Program.

CANADIAN CROSSROADS INTERNATIONAL

Canadian Crossroads International, a private voluntary organization, places qualified volunteers in a variety of cultural work situations throughout the "Third World" for the summer months or longer. An informal information session will be held Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Union, room B26.

B'NAI YEHUDA FIGHTS OPPRESSION

B'Nai Yehuda asks you to attend Simchat Torah demonstration Oct.

20, 8 p.m. at Dominion Square on behalf of our oppressed Jewish brethren in Russia and Arab countries.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

Today is the final day of auditions for the Red and White Revue's fiftieth anniversary show, "Nancy Grew!" The Red and White is one of the oldest established college revues in North America and boasts such alumna as Galt MacDermott and Captain James T. Kirk. You too can be a part of this great tradition, and be a part of what promises to be a tremendous production. If you think you can act, dance, carry a tune, or all of the above, come down, BUT YOU MUST DO IT TODAY FOR SURE. Your hour of decision has arrived; there is no tomorrow.

Dr. Kissinger, and President and Mrs. Nixon will be happy to see you any time between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Union B26-27 with or without your own music. No cover, no minimum.

AUDITIONS

An original play by Rupert E. Downing. Auditions Oct. 17-19 from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Sandwich continued on page 7

Earn extra dollars selling

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

We need responsible sub-agents. Campaign runs until mid-November—longer if you wish. We supply complete sales assistance material. Commission at official rates.

For details phone 392-7246. Or Write:

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Merrill Lynch, Royal Securities Limited, Calgary, Charlottetown, Edmonton, Halifax, Hamilton, Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec City, Regina, Saint John, St. John's, Toronto, Vancouver, Victoria, Winnipeg

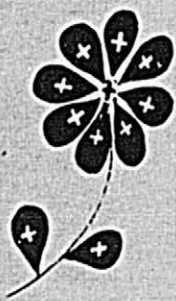
The Bank of Montreal

the students' bank

presents

The 24th Annual McGill University

blood drive



friday

oct. 19, 1973

10-6 pm

TODAY: BEER DAY

"A pint for a pint." All donors receive a complimentary Heidelberg, O'Keefe, or Kronenbrau. Free lunch from 12:30-2:00.

prizes:

Dinner passes for 2

Ski passes — movie passes

Bowling passes — transistor radios

Weekend for 2 at the Bonaventure Hotel

GRAND PRIZE:

Round trip to London, England via



Don't put it off. Give now.
Every pint is important.

Details of strike settlement

The contract settlement reached yesterday between McGill and its 260 maintenance workers gives the workers substantial concessions on all major points of dispute.

Wages:

The final rates of pay are as follows:

Category	June 1973	June 1974
Senior Serviceman	\$3.30	\$3.50
Serviceman	3.10	3.29
Bldg. Service Attendant	3.00	3.18
Assistant Bldg. Serviceman	2.75	2.91
Mail Attendant	3.10	3.29
Mail Attendant Assistant	2.53	2.68

In the senior serviceman category, the settlement represents a 47 cent increase in the first year of the contract, and is seven cents an hour higher than McGill's "final" offer before the strike began.

The settlement gives McGill workers a few cents more than parity with other Montreal university workers, depending on the category. The night shift premium has been raised from 12.5 cents an hour to 18 cents.

Vacations:

Three weeks after three years, and four weeks after 11 years in 1973; three weeks after two years and four weeks after 10 years in 1974. This settlement meets the union demand, which is less than parity with other universities.

Holidays:

The workers will receive 12 statutory holidays plus three mobile holidays in 1973 and 1974, with the mobile holidays—if not taken—paid in cash at the end of each year. This is two mobile holidays less than the workers' demand.

Sick-leave:

McGill will repay \$100,000 of the accumulated sick-leave fund, with half the money paid immediately in cash, and the other half paid on June 1, 1974. McGill had, all through the negotiations, refused to pay the money to the workers before a contract was signed and had insisted that it be paid only at severance. This settlement still falls \$40,000 short of original union demands.

Job descriptions:

McGill has provided the union with an official letter spelling out the workers' job descriptions much more clearly than has ever been done in the past. Copies of the letter will be posted so that workers and supervisors will know exactly what each worker is required to do. The union also has the right to initiate grievance procedures if it feels a job description is unjust or has been misinterpreted.

Contracting out:

The settlement reached on contracting out of jobs is the least satisfactory to the union. McGill has promised that no non-union people will be hired to perform jobs now performed by union members, but there is no provision for a reduction in the number of non-union security guards.



Daily photo by Jean-Michel
Union leader Aime Gohier explaining the details of the strike settlement to the workers at yesterday's union meeting.

what's what

continued from page 6

Theatre (3rd floor, Student Union); phone 843-3150 for details. An English Dept. Drama Program production, to be directed by the author.

CARIBBEAN SOCIETY

The Caribbean Society is having a general meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union room 123/124. In conjunction with the Debating Union, we will be featuring a guest speaker, Mr. Richard Hart, (a Jamaican lawyer presently residing in England). His topic will concern economic development in the West Indies. All are encouraged to attend.

UKRAINIAN CLUB

The National Ukrainian Students Union president will be in the Union cafeteria at 7 p.m. Come and meet him to discuss national projects and plans. Afterwards, unwind at the disco (8 p.m. Union coffee lounge, beer 3/\$1.00). All welcome!

CANADIAN POLISH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Listen, all you Polaks! Now that I've got your attention, read on! This Friday night, Oct 19 at 8 p.m., Tonight at 8 p.m., the Polish Club is having a "Wine and Cheese" party in the McGill Union Health Food Cafeteria. All members are welcome to come down for a drink, and see what's happening with the club this year. If you were not a member, but would like to join this year, come down and see what it's all about. Try us, you might like us!

AUDITIONS

Auditions for an original play by Phillip Jack Inhaber, are to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 23 in Morrice Hall room 106 at 6:30 and will end at 9 p.m. Dancers of high quality both male and female should apply. Actors will also be needed. If the time is inconvenient, call 731-2698.

Strike briefs

LIBRARIES RETURN TO NORMAL

Director of libraries Richard Farley has announced that all libraries will return to normal service as of this morning.

RESIDENCE STUDENTS SUPPORT STRIKE

More than 25 whistle-blowing students from Molson Hall turned out yesterday to support striking maintenance workers on the picket lines.

The group, the Molson Hall Strike Support Committee, spent an average of fifteen minutes at each picket station on campus. Participants said striking workers reacted enthusiastically to the students. According to a McGill Strike Support Committee spokesman, the workers were bolstered by the vitality and the size of the supporting group.

The Molson Hall Strike Support Committee was formed Wednesday.

"THERE'S A WORD FOR IT"

Some students were hired briefly to serve food in the residence cafeteria in Bishop Mountain Hall yesterday after workers there walked out in support of the maintenance workers' strike.

The students had been hired without the knowledge of residence director John Southin, who immediately had them replaced by supervisory staff.

"I personally don't believe it's a good idea for the university to hire people to replace people who are on strike," he explained. "There's a word for it."

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION PLANNED BOYCOTT

A provisional committee of the Political Science Association decided yesterday to call for the collective boycott of classes by political science students on Friday if the strike had continued. The committee also had urged the faculty to make a collective decision on their position towards the boycott and the now ended strike.

PRINCIPAL BELL HAS GUARANTEED NO COERCION

"No one, I repeat, no one is authorized to coerce anyone to cross the picket line!" So said Principal Bell to a thousand or so members of staff, on Tuesday, Oct. 16. This statement applies to faculty, students, and non-academic staff. The McGill Faculty Union in turn has said we too recognize the right of everyone to exercise his or her conscience.

If ANYONE threatens you with any negative consequences in any way for exercising your conscience, call Principal Bell. If you're too shy, see Professor Peter Gutkind of Anthropology, chairman of the Grievance Committee of the MFU. Prof. Gutkind will seek redress rapidly and efficaciously.

McGill Faculty Union

To fill out forms or discuss problems: 570 Milton, #5 (c/o) Sarf, 849-4969, each day 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Evenings: call Prof. Gutkind at 488-5915.

Persons who have turned in grievance reports to the Strike Committee should re-submit them to the MFU.

CONFIDENTIAL GRIEVANCE FORM

NAME _____
PHONE [home] _____ [Office] _____
COMPLAINT [Be as specific as possible] _____

WITNESSES if any [with names and phone numbers if known] _____

Doussault, Thibeault going home

Redmen visit Trois-Rivieres for Sunday clash

sports

by Elliott Pap

On Sunday, the McGill Redmen travel to Trois-Rivieres to play the Universite du Quebec a Trois-Rivieres Patriots. This game is a biggie, because the Redmen can clinch first place with a victory. It is also a biggie because Jacques Doussault and Yvon Thibeault are going home.

Doussault, the club's middle linebacker, and Thibeault, a defensive end, played their CEGEP ball at Trois-Rivieres and have no less than 21 "friends" on the Patriots. Apparently their ex-teammates have been giving them a rough time for being "traitors" and "selling out". This has only fired up the two even more.

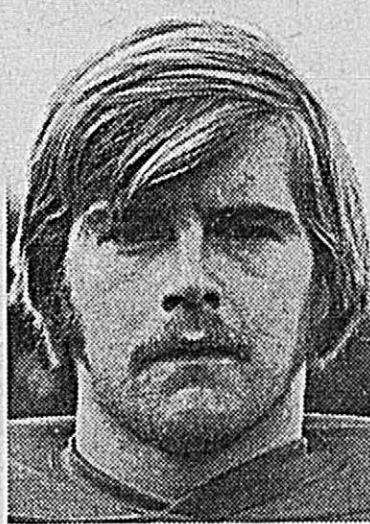
"I want to beat them by 50 points," said Doussault. "Nothing could make me happier."



Jacques Doussault

Thibeault echoed the sentiments of his buddy. "I want to win very badly too."

According to coach Charlie Baillie, Trois-Rivieres has become the hotbed of football in French Canada. The Patriots, he explained, play in front of large, highly



Yvon Thibeault

partisan crowds; something we can surely expect on Sunday. This time the crowd will have something extra to scream for, the heads of Doussault and Thibeault.

"I think this will add a lot of excitement to the game," said Baillie. "Jacques and Yvon have

been a tremendous asset to the Redmen both on and off the field, and their burning desire to win against Trois-Rivieres seems to be carrying over to the rest of the team. This situation might just solve the problem of motivating our players."

The background information is that the Patriots aren't a particularly strong team when compared to the powerful Redmen. In other words, McGill should win easily. But the Patriots do have a big team, a good quarterback, and a good runner.

"I don't think it will be a pushover," commented Baillie.

If the game does run true to form, the Redmen will have many of their back-up people in action. QB Tony Pietroniro certainly needs some work, and we can expect to see him as soon as the

Redmen put a touchdown or two on the board.

"I'd like to put Tony in there early," said the coach, "so he can work with the first string offence. This will be a more accurate gauge of his talents than if he had to work with all the subs. Eventually, however, everyone will get into the game."

PAP CRAP: Mike Goulet and Bob Lapkovsky suffered injuries against Bishop's which might keep them out of Sunday's game. Goulet broke a finger while Lapkovsky has a slight shoulder separation...In last Monday's paper, I had an 800 word story on the Redmen's victory over Bishop's. I inadvertently (which is a nice way of saying I'm stupid) omitted six very important words: Final score — McGill 31, Bishop's 21...If you haven't given blood yet, do it...

McGill pucksters take to ice

by Paul Davis

The trees are falling from the leaves . . . the falls are treeing from the leaves . . . ah, screw it. What I'm trying to say is that hockey season is underway once again and that our own contribution to Icedom's Valhalla (they're called the Redmen as the 31 spectators from last season already know) have wound up several weeks of land training and are now on the ice.

Herb Madill is getting his first full shot at the helm this year after taking control of the squad half way through last season when Dave Dies vacated the position. Under him, the Redmen finished the season just below .500 after a dismal start. More importantly, however, they showed signs of starting to play as a team and, better yet, began to show some team spirit, an intangible without which any team will lose games that it shouldn't. The question at hand is where does that leave Redmen aspirations for the coming season?

"Good, very good in fact," said Madill recently and, although he has lost a lot of players from last year's squad, he seemed quite confident that the new talent will more than cover the loss. The Redmen should field a contender if such veterans as Bob O'Reilly, Pete Leger, Jean Dionne and Billy Park can produce. Madill said that he would be putting in a lot of time on the fundamentals in addition to the usual rigid conditioning. Though somewhat disappointed with having only 40 in camp, Madill

was enthused about five of the newcomers at this early stage, namely forwards Mike Callaghan (Univ. of Penn.), John Smith (Queens), Robbie Vrolyk (West Island Jr. B.), Bernie Quinlan and defenceman John Taussig. Oddly enough, the last two stem from the U.S.A. Who knows, maybe they're the beginning of a brawn drain in a sport other than football?

Things look rosy up to this point and they could well turn out that way if something is done to correct the two major weaknesses of last year's squad; a defence that was shaky all too often in the final period due mostly to costly mental errors and a goal-tending situation that could be summed up as erratic at best.

Returning vet Paquin is capable of stopping anyone in the league on the toughest of shots but has the tendency to let in the occasional dribbler. This is something, Madill said, that could be changed if he found a goalie who was more consistent. If a steady fourth defenceman can be found among those trying out, it would go a long way toward fixing the former problem. And then, combined with a strong core of forwards, this team could surprise a hell of a lot of cynics.

The draw this year is a big advantage, since the Redmen play Loyola, SGWU et al., twice, while playing the remaining teams in the league four times. The "titans" play each other four times and the rest twice, making it very feasible for them to knock each other off.

However, in the final analysis, they'll have to do it on their own. Madill commented that if he can "get them to work together and to believe in themselves", he felt that the rest would take care of itself.

STILL ALIVE AND WELL DEPT: Dave Dies is coaching in Japan, a team that later this year will play the Russians. Dies finds

the language barrier a pain but is doing fine otherwise.

TRAILORS: Made a great start in the quotes department with the help of Jean Dionne, "Whatever you do Davis, don't quote me." Thanks a lot, Jean . . .

The Redmen will play two exhibitions, the first in the ass-freezing confines of old Mac-

donald's barn and the second against Queens in our heated (?) Winter Stadium. Dates are Oct. 26 and Nov. 9th . . . I wonder if Medicare covers frost-bite? . . .

JOGGING MARATHON

The jogging marathon is for women who want to develop and maintain good physical condition at their own pace without the pressures of competition. Seventy-two of them thundered through the Currie Gym and plowed over Molson Stadium during the last two weeks of September. This is almost double the participation of last year.

Points were given on the basis of the number of days a member jogged and were then put into units, with the first, second, and third place units receiving a bonus of thirty, twenty, and ten points respectively.

Ellen Einterz of RVC astounded her colleagues by averaging five miles a day, and winning first place with 50 miles behind her. Pat Liljehund of Molson, blinded by Ellen's dust, still managed to run 21 miles. Margie Forse of medicine and Lisa Lokin of science tied for third spot with sixteen miles each.

For all those who don't like to run, there's going to be a swimming marathon . . .

-Rosemary Warren



Daily photo by Rick Martin

Several hockey hopefuls do their thing in training camp.